

Perkins' January 3.—H. E. Penny, packer, agent of the Fidelity Mutual Aid Association of Philadelphia, and Augustus Richey, a wealthy citizen of Carlisle, Pa., were arrested to-day, the former at Harrisburg and the latter at Carlisle, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Association. There were placed under \$5,000 bail to appear at court. It is alleged that the men, with the connivance of a physician of Carlisle, who certified to the good health of the applicants, had procured insurance in the company for \$5,000 on a young man named Whortley, who was in bad health. Through false statements made to him by Richey, Whortley was induced to transfer his interest in the policy to Richey, who has since paid assessments.

Supposed Lynchers arrested.
OTTUMWA, Ia., January 3.—The sheriff of this county, under a warrant issued by W. Lorr of this city, set night proceeded to Blackburg and arrested Daniel Anderson, William Anderson, Jesse Fisher, George Fisher and Floyd Chichester, and brought them to this city to-day. They are charged with the murder of Pleasant Anderson, hung by lynchers on the night of the 29th ult. The men arrested are said to be those who were in the school-house, where a mock trial was had. The defendants waived examination and gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 each. The two Andersons arrested are cousins of the Anderson who was hung.

Train Robbers Captured.
PERRYVILLE, Md., January 3.—The excitement caused by train No. 46 running between Baltimore and Oxford, Pa., yesterday, being robbed near Rising Sun by two supposed professional desperadoes, whose capture had been effected in the woods near the latter place by special officers Ott and Miller, of Philadelphia, to-day has been increased by the disclosure of their identity, which proves them to be Lewis Griff and William Traylor, residents in the immediate vicinity. The robbers were brought from Port Deposit to Perryville by a special train, and thence conveyed to Elkton jail, where they will be tried next week.

Another Scoundrel Found.
CHICAGO, January 3.—Michael Sullivan, who was clerk of the election at the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward, and who disappeared shortly after the discovery of the frauds committed in the precinct, has been found at Sarnia, Canada. A report of the Daily News, who discovered his whereabouts, says Sullivan will not relate what he knows concerning the fraud, but intimates that he has written to certain parties in this city and that unless he receives a favorable response, will return on invitation of the Citizens' Committee and cheerfully relate all he knows.

Powder and Hall.
LOUISVILLE, January 3.—Joseph P. McKinney, a book-keeper of the wholesale house of Tapp, Leather & Co., suicided by shooting himself in the head. It is rumored that he is a defaulter, and the books are being investigated.

Memphis, January 3.—A. E. Sloan, was shot and dangerously wounded by Tom McBride this afternoon. The difficulty had its origin concerning an approbrious epithet applied by Sloan to McBride.

On Account of Bull Business.
CORONADO, N. H., January 3.—Ford & Kimball, proprietors of the largest iron foundry in this city, on account of dull times, discharged all but five of their employees to-night.

Dover, N. H., January 3.—The Norway Plains Woolen Manufacturing Co., of Rochester, N. H., have announced a cut of 10 per cent. on regular day labor and 15 per cent. on operatives working by the piece.

A Civil Service Law for Illinois.
CHICAGO, January 3.—The Civil Service Reform League at its session held to-day decided to send a delegation to the State capital this winter, to urge the passage of a civil service law for Illinois.

A Little Earthquake.
LACONIA, N. H., January 3.—The shock of an earthquake lasting half a minute was felt in Laconia Friday night. It passed from north to south, and was accompanied by a rattling sound.

The Second Performance.
Another good audience greeted "Grandfather Meryman" at the English Lutheran church last evening. The audience was unanimous in pronouncing it one of the finest amateur performances ever witnessed in this city. The cast of characters was as follows: Grandfather Meryman, A. E. Aldrich. Grandmother Meryman, Elsie Aldrich. Widow Grey, Eva DeLo. Pennygrin, Joe Carr. Rhoda Meryman, Carrie Muzz. Alvin Meryman, Mary Carr. Martha Ann Meryman, Anna Carr. Zephaniah Meryman, Harry Pease. Zeke Meryman, Elton Remsburg. Ike, Leo Hackett. Ned, Frank Smakel. Fred Grey, Tommy Kennedy. Patience, Belle Aldrich. Katie, Emma Carr. Nanette Grey, Jessie Pretzman. Nellie Grey, Mollie Pretzman. Johnnie Grey, Leo Hackett. The two entertainments were well patronized, and will net quite a snug sum for the Ladies' Aid Society.

Jessie Pretzman in the part of little "Nanette," did an admirable piece of work. So real was her cry of distress that many in the audience thought that she had met with an accident, and that it was a genuine cry of distress.

Prof. A. E. Aldrich, the author of Grandfather Meryman, has lately received proposals to produce it in two other places.

At noon to-day the entire Meryman family assembled at Cushman's Arcade studio and had large sized photographs taken in a group.

Prof. Aldrich desires to tender his sincere thanks to all who assisted in the entertainment, and also for the courteous treatment shown him by representatives of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Assaulted Without Provocation.
Shortly before midnight last night a young fellow named John Cavanaugh appeared at police headquarters, accompanied by a man named Ed. Page, and reported to the officers that he had been stabbed in the chest by Ed. McCann, better known as "Rock," who is a member of the "hill" gang. He says that he and McCann have always been very intimate friends, and never had a quarrel. Last night all the parties had been drinking and were standing at the corner of Harrison and York streets, talking. Suddenly McCann pulled out a knife, and opening the blade, remarked that "he would have somebody's heart before he went home." A moment later he sprang forward toward Cavanaugh, at the same time striking him in the breast with the open blade. The blade, which was only a small one, penetrated to the depth of about one inch and a half, making a painful but not necessarily serious wound.

Furs Not So Popular.

"Beaver-skins are all the rage now, and the Hudson Bay Company has got rich on them," said a fur collector yesterday. "Beaver will be worn more than ever this winter. At the last London sale the price advanced 30 per cent. a rise double that of any other kind. The long run on sealskins continues, but it has not the popularity of the beaver."

"Is there no prospect of exterminating seal?" asked a reporter.

"Bless you, no! Seals can never be exterminated as long as the arctic circle exists and keeps crowding them down from sources where man can't reach. The polar country breeds them in swarms. Let me give you the rule of extermination. With the increase of population the larger species of wild animals decrease, because they must have a large territory to roam in, but the smaller kind increase, because they require less space and receive more what they get on account of its availability by man. We get a better quality of small furs from the Middle States than the aborigines did. We get a limited number of remarkable-sized furs from Alaska."

"When do your furs sell best?"

"Furs are sold at all seasons of the year. Of course, the great London sales are in January, March, and June. Furs sold there are rarely caught except in January and February, but it takes the Hudson Bay Company until the following December to get them to London, where Americans like to purchase what they want of their own furs. Manufacturers do most of their work in hot weather, which keeps up sales during that period."

"A novel feature in the trade was introduced this summer. Up at Lake George the ladies started the fashion of wearing fur trimmings during the summer. The fashion spread rapidly, to the amazement of the dealers. This and other causes led to an advance in all furs. The advance amounted to 30 per cent on others; lynx, 25 per cent; foxes, 20; Russian sable, 20; martens, 15; bear, 30; skunk, 15; and beaver, 10. There were 105,000 muskrat skins sold at the last London sale. France and America made enormous demands for all skins."

"What are muskrat and skunk skins used for?"

"The muskrats are used for ladies' cheap trimmings, but more largely in the manufacture of gentlemen's felt hats. The skunk skins are deodorized, after which they are used for trimmings on ladies' dresses."

"Any further incidents of interest?"

"Yes; the fur trade is exterminating the bear tribe. The most valuable fur is the Sableland seal of the South Seas. It is nearly exterminated. The utmost number of its skins taken in a year is 200. It is the only fur of value from the South Sea, and it costs from \$600 to \$1,000. The skins used in the United States are the Russian sable, tiger, leopard, Siberian squirrel, and ermine." —New York Sun.

Superstitions About the Blind.

The superstitions about blind people are so many and so queer as to seem to date back to the sixteenth rather than to the nineteenth century, says the Principal of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind. Many well educated persons suppose that the blind can see in the dark, and that they can hear to a supernatural extent, and some who are not particularly learned profess to believe that they exert an evil influence over children. It is a theory that the pleasure of smoking depends on the satisfaction derived from seeing the smoke and the fire. As a matter of fact, we have inmates who enjoy nothing so much as tobacco. In some cases we have had trouble in curing patients addicted to the use of the weed, and altogether, I think there is sufficient evidence to disprove the fire and smoke idea. People acquire the art of smoking after their sight has been destroyed.

The general make-up of the blind and those that can see is the same. A great number of blind people have lost the use of their eyes before they were three years old. When they grow up they develop characteristics that one might suppose would only come from the inability to see and compare. The little blind girls, who have not much recollection of what things in the world look like, get somewhere or other a love of dress, and they display all the vanity of the every-day child, who can see and admire itself in the looking-glass. They learn to know what colors suit them, and insist on being at their best. They will, perhaps, think it strange that they who cannot see appreciate the existence in others of sight which, to them, must be inexplicable and inconceivable, but it is so, and I cannot pretend to account for it. You would think that their appearance in a public place they would imperfectly realize that other people could know what they were doing without touching them. Yet when our pupils give exhibitions of calisthenics and gymnastics they display every symptom of stage-fright. It is a mistake to suppose that nature compensates for blindness by making the other senses more acute. There is a superstition that a blind man can attain a near sense of hearing and of touch that a man who is blessed with the use of his eyes. There have been many pretty things said about the beneficence of a system that divided the energy that belonged to a lost sense among the senses that remained. It is true that a blind person learns to tell a good deal that is going on by his sense of hearing. He can tell people by their footsteps, but anyone can learn to do this if he will take the trouble that a blind man is willing to take in acquiring it. I have tried it myself and have succeeded. At one time, after I had devoted some attention to the matter, I could tell a large number of the pupils by their knock at my door, and even now I recognize the steps of many of them. —Philadelphia Press.

I recommend the following passage in "Carlyle's Life" to those young pests who, without a real notion of music, make the air around them hideous by the everlasting strumming on a piano. "The miserable young woman in the next house to me spends all her bright days, not in learning to darn stockings, sew shirts, bake pastry, or any art, mystery or business that will amuse herself or skipper on the cruise of life with laughter of her mates, but in sitting and soiling in rags from dawn to dark, from night to midnight, on a hapless piano, which it is evident she will never in this world render more musical than a pair of brass chippers." The miserable young female! —London Truth.

Dean Richmond's Rudeness.
All the older tribe of railroad men remember Dean Richmond, the predecessor of Vanderbilt in the ownership of the New York Central. Here is a strong illustration of the peculiarity of his ways. It was more than twenty years ago, on a cold winter afternoon, when the train started from Oswego. At Fulton, a strongly built, coarse-featured man boarded the train in a hurry and took his seat in a vacant section. He had either been drinking much or running hard, for he was puffing and blowing with excitement of one sort or the other, and his first act after taking his seat was to throw the window of his section wide open. A young gentleman sitting behind him, who had a young lady with him, probably his sweetheart, without saying a word leaned over and shut the window down. He evidently did not intend that his girl should suffer from cold without some sort of protest. The hot and frustrated old fellow turned half round in his seat, gazed for a second at the young one, and then threw the window wide open again. The young man leaned over and shut it without saying a word, and shut it. Another half turn in the seat and another insolent look at the impatient youngster, and then the old fellow leaned his shoulders back over the arms of his section, and throwing his heels upward, dashed both of them through the glass of the window, growing, "Now open or shut it, as you please." "You are an infamous vagabond, sir," cried the lady's escort, "and I'll report you and have you arrested for this outrage." All the other occupants of the car looked their amazement and disgust, and the conductor just coming in the offended young cried: "Here, conductor, see what this fellow has done! I demand that you get his name and have him arrested at the next station." "I'm going to Syracuse, but I'll be at the next town to give information against him."

The offender turned half round once more and said: "It's all right; I'll go on to Syracuse with you, and you can have me arrested there."

The next station was reached, and a St. Louis gentleman who had witnessed the trouble called to the conductor: "Are you going to arrest that man?"

"Arrest him?—Do you think I look like I want to lose my job? That's the Dean Richmond, and he owns the road." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To keep a cigar lighted one must not talk too much. This is one reason why women do not smoke so.

FOR OLD LADIES.

There is nothing more pleasing to an old lady than easy, comfortable footwear. The following goods, were ordered especially for their benefit, and we cordially invite an inspection of their merits:

House Shoes of Fine Serge, Quilted and Flannel lined.
Glove Kid Fleece, Lined, Buckskins.
Felt Slippers, with uppers and bottoms entirely of felt, making them thick and warm.
Soft Kid Shoes, high cut.
Common Sense Shoes in French and Curacao Kid, hand-turned, hand-welt, and machine sewed.

ROUSE & PARSONS, 26 S. MARKET ST.

BRUCE, HAUKE & CO.

BRUCE, HAUKE & CO.,
20 PER CENT OFF EVERY DOLLAR
Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

Once more the eagle screams and would-be competitors must STAND FROM UNDER or else something may drop. For the balance of this season, and until every dollar's worth is gone we shall give a clear, clean

20 PER CENT OFF

Every dollar's worth of Ready Made Clothing in our house. Why do we do this? Simply because we have an enormous stock on hand that must be moved in season, no matter what the cost; the first loss is always the best. And secondly, because we never can and never will allow clothing of equal make to be sold as low as we can sell it. "Always on top" is where we are and where we propose to stay. This is a losing game for us, but don't you bother your head about that. It's pie for all who patronize us. Right here let us remark, if you have ever traded with us, you know our upright methods of doing business; that when we say a thing we mean it, and carry out all our promises to the letter. Everybody hurrah for BRUCE, HAUKE & COMPANY, and every body who wants to save money, now is your time. We will forfeit any garment you may select if you can obtain its equal in make and quality for the same price elsewhere. We mean it. Now is your time to buy Ready Made Clothing. Everything goes, and

BRUCE, HAUKE & CO.,
EVER ON TOP AT
17 & 19 High Street and Arcade

A Downy Woodpecker.

From an article by John Burroughs, in the December Century, entitled "Winter Neighbors," we take the following: "My bird is a genuine little savage, doubtless, but I value him as a neighbor. It is a satisfaction during the cold and stormy winter nights to know he is warm and cozy there in his retreat. When the day is bad and un-bearable to be abroad in, he is there, too. When I wish to know if he is at home, I go and wrap upon his tree, and if he is not too lazy or indifferent, after some delay he shows his head in his round doozy about ten feet above, and the looks down inquiringly upon me—sometimes latterly I think half resentfully, as much as to say: 'I would thank you not to disturb me so often.' After a while he will not put his head out any more when I call, but as I step away I can get a glimpse of him inside looking cold and reserved. He is a late riser especially if it is a cold or disagreeable morning, in this respect being like the barn fowl; it is sometimes near nine o'clock before I see him leave his tree. On the other hand, he comes home early, being in if the day is unpleasant by 4 P. M. He lives all alone; in this respect I do not comment his example. Where his mate is I should like to know."

Sherman's Simple Habits.

Sherman's habits during his campaign were of the simplest. He rose early in the morning, and was up late at night. In the face of the enemy five hours sufficed him. Before the reveille sounded he was often in the saddle and out on the most exposed part of his line. The orders were to arouse him at any hour of the night if reports came in. During the Atlanta campaign he set the example to his troops of discarding tents and reducing baggage to a minimum. There was but one tent attached to his headquarters, and that was used by his adjutant general and his clerks. With his staff he slept on the ground under a tent fly, which was stretched at night over a pole, resting in the crotch of some convenient sapling. It used to be said that his headquarters in a candle-box, because one or two small boxes, emptied of the candles, were originally contained, served to transport his papers. The soldiers called him "Old Tecumseh" and "Uncle Billy," the latter nickname coming into general use in the army during the "march to the sea." At his headquarters a single sentry stood guard; but nobody, whether officer or private soldier, who wanted to speak to the general, was stopped. He always had a cordial and encouraging word for the soldiers when he rode along in front of the enemy or passed a marching column. For the details of military etiquette and ceremony he cared nothing, but for steadiness in action and endurance in hard marching he had a quick eye and a ready word of praise. He was usually communicative and outspoken, unless his plans demanded secrecy. Sometimes his frankness deceived the enemy more than concealment would have done. —Atlantic Journal.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

Our Amsterdam coffee at 15c, best any place package coffee in the market at Miller's Tea Store, 54 Arcade.

Our 18c coffee is same as sold for 20c, elsewhere, only at Miller's Tea Store, 54 Arcade.

Our Anchor coffee at 20c, is same as sold elsewhere for 25c. Miller's Tea Store, 54 Arcade.

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There is nothing more pleasing to an old lady than easy, comfortable footwear. The following goods, were ordered especially for their benefit, and we cordially invite an inspection of their merits:

House Shoes of Fine Serge, Quilted and Flannel lined.
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GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

FINE FRUITS
IN TIN.
Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apples, Blackberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Etc.
DRIED FRUITS
IN SUPERIOR QUALITY.
CHAS. A. WOOD, 28 S. Market St.

DRUGS, ETC.

FOSTER'S
KID GLOVE CLEANER!
Best in the world. Easily applied and cleans effectually. Costs but Ten Cents. Also, removes grease spots from silks, woollens, etc.
AD. BAKHAUS & CO.,
No. 28 East Main Street.

COAL.

PIMLOTT & CO.
OF ALL HANDS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASINO RINK.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, 7:30, 9 and 10, 1885.
—Springfield's Favorite Music—

Edgar Williams,
ONE OF THE
Most Graceful and Pleasing
Skaters in the Country.

Has just completed a successful engagement with the Chicago Rink Bureau, where he was a general favorite.
Admission, 15c. Skates, 10c.

Dissolution of Partnership.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between J. A. Hayward and A. Winger, under firm name of Hayward & Winger, in the lumber business, is this day dissolved. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle. The accounts and books will be found at the office of J. A. Hayward & Co. in the rear, North Limestone street.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

FINE HAN-MADE BOOTS & SHOES
GO TO SCHULTZ'S,
Manufacturer of Fine Foot-Wear. A Full Line in Stock. Will Compare with any Shoe Made in the United States.
25 EAST MAIN STREET, - - - SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

BLACK BRO. AND CO.

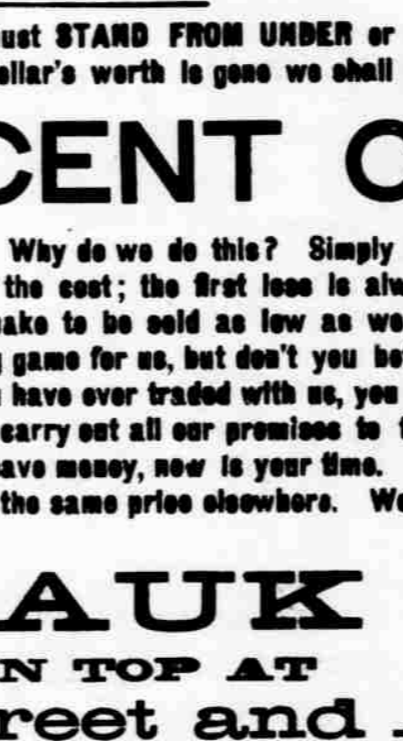
HOLIDAY GOODS! CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
Now on Display
WE HAVE BOUGHT SPECIALLY FOR THE
HOLIDAY TRADE

Novelties for all departments, Handkerchiefs for Ladies, Gents and Children in Plain and Brocade Silk, Plain and Bordered Linen—50 dozen to select from.
GLOVES—The most complete line in the city for Ladies, Gents and Children.
Table Linen and Fine Towels—leading specialties.
Black Silks of the very best makes.
Colored Silks in all the new shades.

CLOAKS!

Opened this week a large assortment of Ladies and Children's CLOAKS. Prices lower than ever before known. Novelties in Lace and Turcoman Curtain Goods. Curtain Poles of all kinds. We politely solicit a call.
Respectfully,

BLACK BRO. & CO.



WAIT FOR THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY 5 AND 40
BLACKBIRDS!

Who will Positively Appear in all their Overshadowing Vastness
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1885.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CITY POOR.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
T. M. GUGENHEIM.

OUR SPECIALTY FOR MONDAY,
JANUARY 5, 1885.

CARDINAL PLUSH
OPERA CLOAK,
Old Gold Lining, Australian O'Possum Trimming.
Value, \$75.00. Price, \$35.00.
FOR ONE DAY ONLY.
AT GUGENHEIM'S.

IRON WORK.

L. J. HICKEY,
Practical Machinist and General Job Shop.
Repairs on all kinds of Machinery done on short notice. Special attention given to repairs on Stationary and Farm Engines, Mill Work, Gearing, Shuffling, Hangers, Pulleys and Experimental Machinery of all descriptions. Blacksmithing, etc. Work promptly attended to, prices reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. Office and Works, 46 and 68 East Washington Street, Springfield, Oho. Telephone No. 346.

LINIMENT.

ALLEN'S GENUINE ORIGINAL NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT.
For man and beast. Price, only 25c. per bottle. Introduced in 1850 by Geo. H. Allen, D.D., a physician, and now sold by all druggists. It is a powerful remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Old Sores, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, and all other bodily aches and pains. The best remedy known for all the disorders of horses, such as Scurvy, Strains, Lameness, Sprains, Chills or Colic, Spasms, Pains in the Legs, Coughs, etc. Beware of imitations.

CHAS. E. ALLEN, Jr.,
Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer,
Office No. 2 West Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
For sale by all druggists.

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